

## HEEZA-A-BOOB

by Mort Burger

THE LIBERTY LOAN  
(Continued from page one.)

free, is an excellent investment. The purchase of Liberty Bonds to the extent of \$50 means that you are lending your resources to pay the keep of one soldier for ten days in the trenches of France. Surely you can do that much. Many can do much more.

Let your response to the Liberty Loan be your approval of the words of President Wilson:

"The right is more precious than peace and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free people as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free."

"To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America has been privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured."

## CHURCH NOTICES

(Continued from page one.)

11:00, German. Sunday school 10 a. m., German and English classes; F. Kurz, superintendent. Evening service 7:45, English, subject "Man's Life Planned by God." Young People's Alliance 6:45, leader, Miss Louise Hager. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All are welcome.

## I. B. S. A.

The International Bible Students will hold their usual Bible study in their class room, second floor Moose building, corner Court and High streets. Hours from 10 a. m. to 12 m. Undenominational. All students cordially welcome.

## Leslie Methodist Episcopal.

Corner South Commercial and Meyer streets, Horace N. Aldrich, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. A. Rioren, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Mrs. Mason Bishop, primary superintendent. 11:00 a. m., Public worship, with sermon by Rev. John Lowe Fort, D. D., of Chicago. 6:30 p. m., The Leslie Epworth league will join in a union meeting of the leagues of the city at First Church. 7:30 p. m., This congregation will join in the union meeting at the First Church, where addresses will be given by Dr. A. W. Mell, of San Francisco; Dr. John Lowe Fort, of Chi-

New Books Received at  
Salem Public Library

The new books at the Salem public library include one on "Bandaging," and another on "How to Get a Position and Keep It." Both of these are of especial importance just at present.

For the camp fire girls, there is a book telling of the summer vacation and for the boy scouts, there is one on hunting and fishing.

The following is the new list of books:

Balfour—Life of Robert Louis Stevenson.  
Heith—"Pip."  
Irving—The Alhambra.  
Kephart—Camping and woodcraft.  
Marden—Choosing a career.  
Stevenson—Black arrow.  
Young—Alaska days with John Muir.  
Whiting—Bandaging.  
Hall—How to get a position and how to keep it.

## Children's Books.

Altshuler—The hunters of the hills.  
Bannerman—Little Black Sambo.  
Burritt—The boy scout cruises.  
Canfield—The kidnapped campers.  
Grey—The young forester.  
Grinnell—Jack among the Indians.  
Holland—The boy scouts of Snow-  
Shoe Lodge.  
Lucia—Peter and Polly in summer.  
Munroe—The fur seal's tooth.  
True—Scouting for Washington.  
Verrill—Marooned in the forest.  
Wilson—Tad Sheldon, boy scout.

## Miscellaneous.

Bowfield—How boys and girls can earn money.  
Camp Fire Girls—Vacation book.  
Fraser—Every boy's book of handicraft sports and amusements.  
Miller—The boys' book of hunting and fishing.  
Muir—Stickeen.  
Scully—Apsak, caller of buffalo.

## LADIES VISIT THE CAPITAL

Tuesday Mesdames J. P. Wilbur, C. H. Brower, E. D. Alexander, G. F. Schorl and J. M. Ringo motored to Salem in the Ringo car, Mrs. Ringo driving. The ladies went in the interest of the local auxiliary of the Red Cross, and in the city called at the county official headquarters. There they received information in regard to the work to be done, and were furnished with supplies to be used in the manufacture of articles necessary to the wants of wounded men.

A meeting of the members of the organization will be held soon, the date to be announced later.—Stayton Mail.

Margaret Mason Writes on  
Gotham Fads and Fashions

By Margaret Mason.

"We're all dressed up and no place to go!" Said the slip covered chairs as they sat in a row.

New York, June 2.—"Do you think my new Spring slip makes me look too stout?" inquired the davenport anxious ly of her friend the wing chair. "Not at all," replied the wing chair, gracefully. "Just a bit portly you know. I feel that mine is a perfect fit but I am rather disappointed about my Dutch flounce. Humans are all wearing their skirts so short this season and this pleated flounce is so long it doesn't show a bit of my well turned leg."

"Let me settle this discussion for you," said the settle in the ingle nook. "You all look simply stunning in your new Summer slip covers and I only wish some one could slip one over on me. Since I am too hard to fit (for I'm all hard wood you know) I'll have to be content to settle down here and watch you all being featured in 'Under Cover' this season. I only hope your charming new cretonne clothes will give you added strength to support any weight and you want mind being much sat upon. And may the gay flowers and birds on your slip covers keep spring in your hearts as well as springs in your seats."

"Thanks for your compliments, cough so elegantly," said the couch "on behalf of myself and all other furniture I thank you." "Yes, it's mighty sweet of you," said the whole suite of furniture in unison. "And now it is time to shut up," said the desk sitting the action to the word.

You are likely to hear such a line of conversation if you sneak up on your furniture any night after the stroke of twelve. That is of course if you have followed the fashion and had slip covers of cretonne, chintz or English linen made for all your upholstered pieces.

In the old summer days we used to be content to swathe our furniture in the shapely covers of tan striped linen as ugly as it was serviceable. Nowadays slip covers are form fitting, as it were. They are made of the most delightfully designed and tinted cretonnes and linens

to match the summer draperies and the hangings. They are finished around the bottom with pleated ruffles called Dutch flounces. Slip covers are used to fasten snugly and neatly covers on the most difficult shaped articles of furniture so that each and every slip cover, if it is made well, fits as perfectly as your own new tailor made.

The beauty of it is that you can slip off your arm chair's slip and have it laundered as easily as you slip off your small daughter's slip and then you can slip it right back again. It certainly is a perfect snap as well as a perfect fit with the new snapper fastenings.

Naturally imported linens and cretonnes are almost prohibitive in price this year but our domestic output is most creditable and copies of old English linens in soft colorings and even a good imitation of the linen fabric are offered in the cotton cretonnes at prices reasonable enough to make one's living room or bedroom. Of course if you do want to go the limit, covers for the Victoria and piano, the bookcases and desk and tables as well as for the upholstered pieces may be indulged in and the effect is most charming.

Chinese designs are very popular and birds of Paradise, pheasants, peacocks and love birds have come home to roost on almost all your easy chairs. Old rose or yellow shades are very good this year for background colorings and putty or French grey are also most effective with brilliant bird designs outlined in black. While all cover designs are most practical for slip cover use set patterns of baskets of flowers, urn shaped vases, flower filled, or cages filled with birds work up most artistically.

In England where no easy chair is without its flounce trimmed, gayly figured slip they often leave them on all year round. Now that our slip covers have become such works of art, such things of beauty and such perfect fits we are going to be loathe to pull them off in the winter time ourselves. For to summarize the whole subject of slip covers they certainly summerize a whole room.

Soon no one will be able to take this seat without realizing that "There's many a slip 'twixt the chair and the hip."

How Other Wars In  
Which Uncle Sam En-  
gaged Were Financed

By Frank R. Wilson.

Federal Farm Loan Bureau, U. S. Treasury Department.  
(Written for the United Press.)  
ARTICLE No. 4.

From the Liberty Loan 1917 Publicity Bureau.

Washington, June 1.—National credit depends very much upon two factors, national resources and the strength of the government.

A nation might possess overwhelming resources and still suffer from bad credit because the weakness of its government would not make it possible for that nation to levy upon its resources to meet its obligations.

The American Revolution is an example of sufficient resources but inability to collect. Most of the functions of government were possessed by the states at the beginning of the Revolutionary war. Each state issued its own money and collected its own taxes. The Continental Congress was a voluntary body which grew up to meet the exigency.

The story of the attempt of the 13 colonies to finance their rebellion against Great Britain is one of the tragic chapters of all history. The mental tortures suffered by the men who were bearing the responsibility of government compared with the physical tortures endured by the patriots at Valley Forge. Nearly every plan of money raising devised by human brain was attempted by the colonists and with only partial success.

There are four recognized methods of raising money for warfare. These are the sale of bonds, the issuance of paper money, direct and indirect taxation, and the confiscation of property and wealth. The colonies tried every plan. During the first year of the war they issued six million dollars of paper money asking each colony to redeem a certain portion of this issue. The Federal government could not demand the states to pay; it merely requested and some of them paid and some did not.

Early in 1776 four million dollars of paper money was issued and paper money became so plentiful that it was worth only about one-seventh of its face value. By the end of 1776 more than twenty millions had been issued.

In July, 1776, the colonists attempted a five million dollar loan at four

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This applies to the human body. If your system is under a strain which finally reaches the "Breaking Point" you may be sure the break will come at your weakest spot.

The eye is a very delicate, very sensitive organ. If it be weak beware. It makes no difference whether the tension you are under is eye-strain, excess physical labor, loss of sleep, over-study, too much reading or any one of a thousand other conditions—you should take care that your eyesight, the most treasured of all your faculties—be not impaired.

If your eyes are weak or your eyesight poor, steps should be taken to make reading and seeing a pleasure instead of an effort. Glasses of the proper power and character will make your eyesight practically normal and assist

nature in its effort to restore your eyes to a strong and healthy condition.

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My 34 years practical experience enables me to do your optical work correctly.

No drops or drugs used at any time. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dr. M. P. Mendelsohn, 209-210-211 United States National bank building. Phone 110.

## FOOT CRUSHED BY TRACTOR

Fred Klein, who crushed his foot severely in his tractor last week is still under the doctor's care and will come out all right as time wears on. In some manner his foot slipped between the guard and the drive wheel of the machine, taking off one toe and crushing two others. Mr. Klein was putting in about fourteen hours a day hustling in his crops when the accident befell him. Thinking about what he had in mind to do, the enforced layoff wears greatly on his ambitious nature.—Silverton Appeal.

## GERVAIS MASONS ARE HOSTS

Fidelity lodge No. 54 A. F. & A. M.

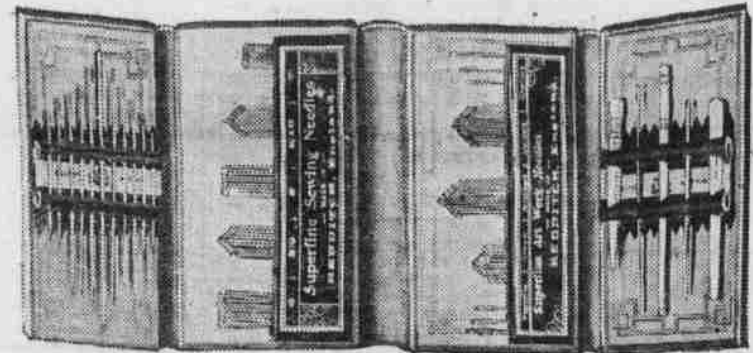
held a special meeting last Thursday night for the purpose of conferring the M. M. degree, Pacific Lodge No. 50 of Salem, by invitation, was present and their term exemplified the work in a most excellent and efficient manner.

Past Grand Master Lot L. Pearce and others gave interesting and instructive talks, after which a banquet was served under the supervision of the ladies of the Eastern Star.

Many members of Woodburn lodge were also present, and all enjoyed the occasion very much.—Star.

## RAISING BIG HOGS

Archie Weisner, who lives near Gervais tried out his luck this spring and summer in putting fat and lean on a hog and his success may best be determined by the following. He brought a hog to town the last of the week and sold it to F. B. Decker. It tipped the scales at 715 pounds, netting him the tidy sum of \$80 at present war prices. Mr. Weisner did not say that this was the smallest hog he had nor that he did not bring the largest one. Mr. Decker says it was the largest hog he has handled for some time.—Silverton Appeal.



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200,000 JOIN IN GREAT PATRIOTIC RALLY IN PHILADELPHIA AT Independence Square—Hiram W. Johnson of California, senator-elect, addressing an immense throng estimated at 200,000 people.